TRIP FULL OF ADVE

Harry Kemp Saw the War in as a Tramp. A dispatch from New York to the Washington Star says: There

dropped from a freight train in Arhington, N. J., a boy of 18, who, since he left his home here, 14 months ago, has traveled on an original capital of 50 cents around the world as tramp, stowaway and worker. He forced his way to the forefront of the fighting In China, was shot at in the Philippines and underwent a variety of adventures in other parts of the globe. He is Harry Kemp, who left Arlington a high school graduate, who had Mistinguished himself in English and Latin, and has returned a bronzed, manly-looking adventurer, content to settle down to the comparatively hum-Irum life in that city. He is the son of W. E. Kemp, a prominet resident.

Harry embarked March 29, 1900, n the Pestazolli, bound for a South American port as a cabin boy. The ship went from South America to Sydney, Australia, where, tired by he long voyage, Harry deserted. By deserting he forfeited his wages, but on the maxim that a fair exchange is no robbery, he appropriated the captain's revolver and a carving knife. After a short stay in Sydney, during which he traveled much through the surrounding country, Kemp learned of the Boxer outbreak in China. He immediately became a stowaway in the Maori King, bound for Taku with a cargo of cattle. He was found and put to work, having several narrow escapes from the horns and hoofs of the Australian steers.

At Taku the Maori King was haltcompelled to unload its cargo into be lighters. Determined to reach China man Al Berry on the House floor at any cost, the boy with considerable he difficulty boarded one of the lighters and again hid, this time without disit covery.

He reached Tientsin and Peking in time to witness the looting of those

All the food and stores were under | Who stood on a Yankee quarterdeck military guard, and after existing And marked the game with eagle without food at Peking for three days the youthful globe trotter went to Say, was it Sampson, or was it an American officer and made known ichis condition. He was furnished with Frood and got employment on a steam aunch at \$40 a month. Soon tiring of Harry drew two weeks' salary thue him and recurred to Tientsin.

e He was undecided where to go, when he saw a company of marines cinarching to the United States battleechip Indiana, which had been ordered to Manila. Kemp followed them, and wid away in the hold. Being found by one of the officers, he was set to work at weld painting jobs.

Kemp stayed at Manila a month ar more, seeing much of the life of he Filipinos. On one occasion he was fired upon from ambush by robvers, or ladrones, as they are known on the island, and barely escaped with In letters of gold write that name from Hopkinsville on regular train; sis life. Availing himself of a good chance, Kemp hid on a United States gransport, and soon landed at Nagasai, Japan. He there obtained a poption as a waiter in a hotel and after in accident he was discharged. He sext spent several days in a pleasure rip around Japan, and then became stowaway on a United States transport that later landed him in San Tanesco.

Kemp walked to Los Angeles, 600 niles, and afterward "jumped" reight trains to come east. He rode hrough Arizona and New Mexico, ind was in Beaumont, Tex., during he oil boom.

Mice as Pit Pilots.

Mice played an important part reently during a serious fire which roke off in the old workings between wg mis at Lord Rosslyn's colliery, lysart: Several mice were lowered hen went down and commenced to lates blade er troubles in children. If

The Sultan's Transures.

Some of the costly things in the stead. ultan's treasure-house at Constannople are children's cradles of pure old, inlaid with precious stones; dians covered with cloth of gold, emroidered with pearls; suits of mail, mekly encrusted with big emeralds nd diamonds, and other relics of forer Ottoman splendor.

Both Are Thieves.

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Recently there have been several cases of prominent men suddenly falling in collapse just after eating a hearty meal. These men have all been under treatment for gastric "trouble," and yet the result shows that the treatment they had received had smothered the symptoms but had not retarded the progress of the

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Al Berry's Poem.

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When the Spanish fleet with full headway

Dashed out of Santiago bay, Taking the chances of death and

Turned Sabbeth calm into echoing

heli, Steamed into the thickest of the fray, His good ship leading all the way, While the roar of his gun shook

earth and sky-Say was it Sampson, or was it Schley?

In American hearts, who holds first Of those who claim part in that

glorious race? Whose name stood out on that proud

As the hero of Santiago bay?

high-Shall we write it Sampson, or write it Schley?

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Loans to Officers
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Overdrafts Unsecured
Fue from State Banks and Bankers
Due from Trust Companies 1,537,46 5,000 0 1,768 19 Currency

Currency

Cuther items carried as cash

Furniture and Fixtures.

Fund to pay Taxes.

Current Expenses last Quarter. 253.88

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, in cash...... Surplus Fund.
Undivided profits
Deposits subject to check on which
interest is not paid.
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interest is paid. paid)...... Certified Checks. Cashiers Checks Outstanding... Hills Re-discounted Inpaid Dividends

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mount of Last Dividend Were all expenses, losses, interest and taxes deducted therefrom before declaring dividend, and, was not less than 10 per cent, of net profits of the bank for the period covered by the dividend carried to the surplus fund fore said dividend was declared?

Taking the chances of death and wreck,

Who stood on a Yankee quarterdeck And marked the game with eagle eye—
Say, was it Sampson, or was it Schley?

Who was it, when shot and screaming shell

Turned Sabbeth calm into echoing

before said dividend was declared? Yes State of Kentucky, county of Christian: ss:
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Eustice A. Hail, Cashier. W. W. Garnett, Director.
J. H. Williams, Director.
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Father Accused of Incest in Montgomery County.

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